#### THE COURTS.

COURT CALENCARS-THIS DAY.

Supreme Court-General, Term. nenumerated motions.
Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 1.
Held by Judge 'darnard.
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Railread Company.

Nos.
1734 - Medarthy vs. O'Brien.
1734 - Nedham vs. Pearsall.
1406 - Godsmith vs. Loeb.
1428 - Adelmyre et al. vs.
1608 - Weeks et al. vs.
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Supreme Court-Special Term. Court of one at 19% o'clock A. M.

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217 - Ringstein vs. Dowan et 18 - Work vs. Ellis, 15 - Hofman et al. vs. Grest

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urt opens at 10 or clock . A. M. Call of Calendar at 12 M. 4 - Whiteside vs. Anyl m. G. Goodwin vs. Sarsiew. G. Matschie vs. Winefielbeff. o,va,P meer Call No. 67, Hardin ' s. Harwo

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Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 2, Head by Judge Jones. Cour : opens at eleven o'clock, A. M. Court t ppens at eleven o'clock, A. M.

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Common Pleas-Part L.
Adjourned for the Term.
Common Pleas-Part 2.
Steld by Judge Van Vorst.
Court opens at Hoyelock A. M.

### -- ANITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

At eleven o'clock yesterday morning, when Judges elma and Benedict had taken their seats on the bench, entant United States District Attorney Joseph Bell

The prisoner having been put forward Judge Benedict, addressing him, said :—David Stern, you have been con-visied of having offered to bribe an officer of the United tates while in the discharge of his duties by giving him bethe of \$1,000 if he would deliver up to you the keys ry, but in consideration of your previous good charac-r and that you have been the means of support of wr mother, I will not inflict the extreme penalty which the law provides, namely, a fine of \$5,000 and imprison-ment of three years. The Court will impose the mitigated

Benaty of imprisonment for eighteen months and to pay a fine of \$1.

Benatical on benjamin F. Oakey. Counsel for the prisoner no red the Court that hasmoen as the further personer may convicted had been drawn from tile panel, which the Court had decided had been improperly drawn, he prayed the consideration of the Court of the sebject. An arrest of judgment having been previously moved for and refused, Judge Benedict said there was nothing in the case to warrant the Court in discurbing the variet. Addressing the previously moved for and refused, Judge Benedict said there was nothing in the case to warrant the Court in discurbing the variet. Addressing the previously moved for any refused, Judge Benedict said there was nothing in the case to warrant the Court in discurbing the variet. Addressing the previous son of a letter in the Post Office with a frandulent unitent. The crime was a peculiar one, and the laws of the United States demanded that parties who would be guilty of it should be punished with severity. In consequence of the nature of the offence of parties who are entraced with the correspondence of the community and the delivery of letters, and who refeats that true, the law provides that ruch persons shall be punished by imprison meat for a term not less than ten and not exceeding it wently years in the Sinie Frason. In this care the senter one of the Court would be imprisonment for ten scene in the Adonay Panitoniary.

Judge fit medict then withdraw, and Judge Nelson ordered the 1 sew jury panel to be chiled over, and when Caemy, in jury had any form the form of the parely described the rame the further called to the amount of the parely described over, and when Caemy, in jury had not not one of the court would be unprisonment for the parely panel to hear motions and taw arguments on soveral questions and down for hearing.

## O NITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The New J. 12y Panels—The Champagne Cases. Before Judge Blatchford.

The court op aned yesterday morning at eleven o'clock. thirty three and wored to their names, two were excused pearance. Judy. > Biatetiford then called the calendar of government cases and set down several causes for hearing.

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On cotaing to the a numbers indicating the celebrated champegoe cases, in which it will be remembered the government had so used a large quantity of champegoe wine to be scined as the Castom House of this port on the ground that it as in rescaed considerably below the market prices as also prevaited in Rhems, Epermay and other wine produces g beautier to France.

Mr. S. G. Caartine c. United States District Attorney, said he should be p repared to try some of these causes, but he did not think it necessary at present to proceed with the case of \$111, cases of champaigne, marked \$1. Marcenay & Co., in which the jury disagreed. A somewhat different questions would a ruse in the other cases, and he would be prograted to any one, two or three of them if his learned friends can the other side were ready. The within asses on the part of the government were here since the appealing of the term. He did not know if the other side were ready, as they had informed him come thing a noe that they would not be prepared to try the large ance that they would not be prepared to go to trial on any day that court should fit. Mr. Octales, of the 3rm of Wester at Craig, who appears for the responsence of nearly all those champaone cases, of which they are also ready in try the cases from Noa 29 to 37 on the present, as he wested put in attidavia; stating grounds why the trials accord be presented.

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Court showing reasonable grounds why the trials should be postponed.

Judge Statchford, addressing Mr. Webster, said he could make that motion or Saturday.

Mr Webster stated that he would do so. In the matter of the United States we look passed in the matter of the United States we look passed in the respondents. Mr. Wilcox, stated that they were not quite ready to go on. Their witness had not yet arrived from Europe. Bester witness with the case, and had so given notice by letter to the other saids. Judge Besterfort committed that if these was to be any postponement Helboold be made on all-lawit. Courset for the respondences and he would make such a metion.

of the day's session was taken up by the Judge in fixing . residence, in Eighty-fourth etreet, next Second avenue, In Bank eptoy. The following petitions on bankruptcy were filed yes-

White a M. White y, referred to Register Fisch; Solo-tano Meia, referred to Register Dwight; Marius C. C. Church and Horatio Fostar, referred to Register Ketchum, all of this city.

#### UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. The Wood-Newcomb Case.

The Wond-Newcomb Case.

Before Commissioner Osborn.

The further hearing of this case was resumed yesterday. Cotone Wood, Chief of the Secret Service force, having been sworn and examined by Mn. S. G. Courtney, United Sintes District Attorney, deposed that he had known the defendant from November, 1865, to April, 1897, and understood that during that time he acted as Deputy Marshal. He knew Dow to have been arreated in New Hampshire, from whence he was

### SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

The Case of the Attachment Against the Streambout Josephine—The Question of the Oceanitutionality of the State Lieu Law. Before Judges Leonard, Sutherized and Clerke.

In the matter of the astachment of Freeman B. Bird et al., Appellants, m. the steambest Jerephine, her tackle, de.—This was an appeal from an order made by Mr.

not a common law remedy, and therefore not within the saving clause of the Judiciary act; that the demand of the attaching creditor was founded upon a maritime contract, and was cognizable in the admiratty; the supplies, it was conceded, were furnished to the vessel at this port, while she was engaged in trading between this port and a port in New Jersey. All demands for supplies fornished to vessels are maritime claums and within the exclusive jurisdiction of the admiratty, excepting only the cases of vessels engaged in the navigation of the internal waters of a State, or the takes and rivers connected with it. At the close of the argument the Court took the papers and reserved its decision. For the appellants, Pinckney & Spink; for the respondent, Charles A. Rapalio.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

The Stuyvenunt Divorce Case-Referee Appointed.

Therdore Stryvessut vs. Catharine Adelaide Stryvessus.—An order was made in this case yesterday by Jodge Van Vorst appointing Issac Dayton referee, to take the preof of the issues and report to the court with his opinion thereon.

Notice to Law Students-Committee

Notice to Law Students—Committee Character.

Applicants for admission to the bar are notified that the Committee on Character will meet at the General Term room on Thursday, the 21st instant, at three o'clock P. M. Candidates will present themselves at that time with the necessary papers.

# COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

This court resumed its business yesterday, Assistant District Attorney Bedford conducting the prosecution. George G, McKnight and Thos. Wilson, jointly in dicted with Mary McKnight and Wm. Builer, charged with burgiary in the third degree, pleaded guilty. They effected an entrance to the promises of John Brocks, 116 Cherry street, on the night of the 29th of October,

116 Cherry street, on the night of the 29th of October, when \$500 sorth of coats and pantaioons were stolen, McKaight and Wilson were each sentenced to the State prison for four years and six monits.

James Sinkh, charged with stealing, on the 4th instant, \$400 in fractional corrector from Edward McDonald, preaded guilty. Sent to the State prison for four years. Joseph Pallen peaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, having been charged with stealing \$54 worth of miscellaneous articles from George King on the 1st instant. State Frison for two years and six monitas.

John Franctind, who was indicted for burglary in the second degree, pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit the third grane of that crime. On the 29th of October the dwelling house of Nicholas Betting, 79 Greene street, was burglariously solered and \$175 worth of property stolen, a persion of which was traced to the possession of the prisoner. He was remanded for sentence.

GENERAL ORDER No. 517 .- Under this headline Superunder his command, in view of the fact that the United States Commissioner of the Department of Education in engaged in making up a report of the educational insti-States Commissioner of the Department of Education in engaged in making up a report of the educational institutions at the country, to assortant and report as follows to him.—Every educational institution, of whatever name, grade or sect, within your precinct, except such as are directly under the charge and control of the city or county Board of Education, at the same time setting forth—First—The name by which each school as known. Second—The location of each (street and number). Third—How the school is supported, Fourth—The name of the Principal of each such school. Fifth—The number of teachers, designating male, female. Sixth—The number of scholars taught during the year ending October I, 1867, in each school. Seventh—The number of or hom under twelve years of are, and the number of that age. Eighth—The number of each sex. North—The number of each pupil in each school.

A CRANGE DENANDER,—It is rumored in police circles that a numerously signed petition is soon to be presented to the Board of Police, requesting that patrolimen be hereafter, when put on trial, tried before a full Board, and not before only one or two Commissioners. It is contended that notwithstanding the fact that the evidence for and against defoundants is taken down in shorthand and road to a luil Board, great tajury is done the members of the force complained against by the present system, as it often happens that the manner and looks of a witness in testifying go agreet way in determining in the minds of the litating Commissioners the motive, whether good or bad, impelling the witness of give his testimony—an advantage in favor of the patrolimen on trial not derived by the evidence read from course in the sheance of the Witnesses. There is more truth than poetry in this petition, as many as unfortunate as-petroliman has learned to his cost.

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Vaccurate as regards the sanitary well are of the operation has been performed. Inspectors will als

Actions of the Schooler Forest Hole, —Gorge Worrel was seriously injured white unloading bricks from the schooler Forest Hole on Saturday afternoon, when they shall be all reschaft and tried it would be terred modit to say.

The putt jury in attendance was discharged until lattic cover falling on him, arriking him on the head away from her at cleven o'clock to morrow morning, and the remainder and knowling him genspices. He was conveyed to his foundered.

Fire in the Bowner.—Between cleven and twelve o'clock yesterday morning a fre broke out on the roof of the two story and attic building 591 'Jowery, owned by Henry Marsh. The flames were quic'dly extinguished by the firemen. Damage about \$1/0; naid to be insured.

#### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

FIGHT AND DANGEROUS STABLES APPRAY -THE POLICE

yesterday brought before Justice Hogan by officer Buck-holl, of the Quarantine police, on the charge of violating the Health law by going aboard the bark Martha, from Babla, lying in the lewer bay, contrary to the provisions of the Health law, he not being an owner or confince of the vessel. The magistrate held Wever to bat to answer the charge.

DESCRIT UPON A REPUTED GAMBLING HOUSE.—A fee Justice Dowling Laws Shaw appeared before Justice Dowling

days ago James Shaw appeared before Justice Dowling and ontered a complaint against Alfred Valentine, otherwise known as Alfred Oliver, whom he charges with keeping a gambling house in Coentids slip. In his complaint Shaw says that at two sittings he recently lost plaint Shaw says that at two sittings be recently los \$100 at the game of 'faro'' in Valentine's piace A warrant was issued, and yesterday officers Conner Keiros, Finnerty and Kleider, of the First precinct made a descent upon the premises and streated Valentine, also three other men that were in the place. There was no game in-process at the time the officers entered the house. The officers seized two lay-out tables, two benches, but no other gamine implements could be found. The prisoners were taken before Justice Hogan, where all but Valentine were discharged. He was held for examination.

Haverstraw, Rockland county, where he had been emmoloyed in making brick. On Saturday Duffy called in the saloon of Jacob Lawall, Chaiham street, and there indulged in several dricks, after which he started out, and while standing in front of Lawall's door drooped his wallet, containing \$50 in national bank and legal tender notes. The wallet felt through the grating into the front basement, when the owner wished to go and renover his treasure. Lawall, however, said there was no way of gottins into the area and that he would be responsible for the money till the following moraing. On Sunday moraing Duffy, in company with detective Mallin, of the Fourth procinct, called at Lawall's piace, and found that the entrance to the area from the basement had been broken, and upon entering the basement it was discovered that the back door of the basement it was discovered that the back door of the basement was open. As the money could not be found and no one, it was presumed, but Lawall knew it to be there, except Patrick Militory, Duft's friend and companion, Lawall was arrested by detective Mullin on the charge of stealing it, and Justice Hopan required him to give bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the complaint. The accused, whose place is at No. 157 Chatham street, denies his goilt.

Violation of the Excess Law,—Jacob Cordes, of 787 First avenue, and Cornelius Bohen, of \$59 Eleventh avenue, Hennesd declars in "spirituous Higuors, wines"

avenue, Hoensed dealers in "spirituous Houors, wines and ales," were yesterday arrested and arrangeed before Justice Kelly, sitting at the Fourth District Police Court—C-rdes by officer Tully, of the Nineteenth, and Bobon by John Riley, of the Twony-second precinct—on the general charge of selling Houors, &c., and keeping their bars open on Sunday, in contravention of their hiceness and the "Act to regulate the sale of intexicating Houors," &c. The accused were held to built in the sum of \$300 each to answer at the General Sessions.

### MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board met at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the president Alderman Loew pre-

Street Commissioner to cause the immediate removal of the obstructions on piers Nos. 14 and 15 North river. Referred to a special committee of five. Referred to a special committee of five.

Alderman Exy offered a resolution permitting the National Gas Light Company to lay oppes through the various data Light company to lay oppes through the various atreets of the city, for the purpose of conveying gas for heating and lighting purposes, for a period of fifty years. Referred to a special committee of five.

A large number of politions was received and faid

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over for the 'aying of the Nicolson pavement in Frank-lin stree', Exchance place and West Thiceonth street. A recolution was off-red and laid over, resulting the resolution beretofore granted, permitting the National Park Bank to erect columns in front of their building on Broadway, between Ann and Friton etroets. On motion the Board then adjourned.

# BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Passage of an Ordinance Protecting Ferry Passengers.

This Board met yesterday alternoon, the President,

Mr. Brinkman, presiding,

After the adoption of a number of unimportant "gen-

After the adoption of a number of unimportant "general orders," the following ordinance was adopted:—
An onomanuz for the better prescribes of passengers on ferre, in the city and county of New York.
The Mayor, Alformed and Communally of the city of New York.
Secrios I, All landings for steam ferrybonts ranning to and from New York, and within the jurisduction of the Mayor, Aldormen and communally, as aforesaid shall be moforth be provided by the person or persons, company or companion in charge thereof, with gates that will, when clearly prevent any person from passing to or from the boat at the place of point where the landing is made.

Sec. 2. Every boat described in the first section of this ordinance shall, immoditiely on its arrival, be secure to the landing opposite or adjacent to such gate, and shall so continue white the rate remains open; and shall so continue white the rate remains open; and shall so continue white the rate remains open; and shall so continue white the rate remains open; and the steam of the continue of the con

ply regularly between New York and S mont county. The Board adjourned till Thursday.

Mr. Henry Smith in the chair.

No business of any importance was transact

No business of any imperiance was transacted, and the Board adjourned until to-day, at which time it is presumed the official statement and declaration will be made for all officers but Supervisors. In the case of the latter the Board will discuss the protest of Supervisor Joseph B. Taylor against the canvassing of the vetes for Supervisor to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of ex-Supervisor Alexander Shaler, Mr. Taylor claiming that he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Shaler, when extends to January 1, 1873. The Board, it is expected, will consider the question of the legality of canvassing the votes for the other supervisors, on the ground that there were several names upon one ballot, which seems to be in direct violation of a clause in section 1, chapter 321, of the laws of 1858, which reads as follows:—

## GREAT DESTRUCTION OF SALT AT INAGUA.

ain J. E. Miller, of the British bark Evening Star, which arrived at this port yesterday, states that he arrived at Mathewtown, longua, from St. Jago de Cuba, on the 23d October, and, while loading with sait, was on the 23d October, and, while loading with sait, was driven to see in the hurricane of the 30th October, and was driven about for four days by the force of the hurricane, and, after returning is lingua, found that they had had thirty-six hours of continual rain while the centre of the hurricane was passing over the island, and that the rain is an average of twenty-four inches having fallent had washed away, at the least calculation, two hundred thousand bunders of sait, and flooded and damaged all their sait pans to such an extent that the missianding on the elde of the pans, called "deposits," was standing in four feet of water. The railroad was washed away. A wrocking sebdoner, name unknown, broke away from her author in the harbor, the crew having descried her at the commencement of the gair, and foundered.

## FINANCIAL AMD COMMERCIAL.

The gold market has been somewhat irregular to-day, the extreme range having been from 103% to 140%, with the opening transactions at 120% and the closing ones at 130%. The "short" interest was considerably increased at the ead of last week and in consequence amendment to the National Currency act withdrawing the privilege of circulation from national banks. It is true that many of the country banks would be forced out of existence in consequence; but an improved legal tender currency, based directly upon the faith of the government, would be secured to the nation, and the interest now paid upon the bonds deposited by the national banks at Washington as a basis of circulation would be saved.

will raily the market by buying, but their object is clearly to bleed the street on the built aide and not the bear side, and consequently a quick recovery from the bear side, and consequently a quick recovery from the present depression is to be expected. The market is a treacherous one, however, and those who are out of it will do well to remain out of it; but it is idle to say this to the thousands of brokers and other professional speculators who daily crowd the Stock Exchange and who encourage fluctuations in order that they may profit by them. The market is controlled by cliques to an extent which makes it independent of outside support, and the earnings of all the leading rall-ways are larger than they were at this time last year, which is an important consideration in estimating the future course of prices. Those, therefore, who hole for anything more than temporary reactions in the upward movement for some time to come will be likely to find.

themselves mistaken. There is no change to note in the content of the co

previous week being an increase of \$720,639 in loans, \$917,980 in specie and \$84,463 in circulation, and a decrease of \$106,956 in net deposits and \$1,211,233 in legal

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of the logal limit, the liabilities being \$211,877,219 and

At the same time last year the condition of the bank was as follows, and the differences appended are those between the two returns dated November 17, 1866, and

the three previous years we find the follow

| Nov. 18, 1865, | Loans | \$224 741,853 | Specie | 12,440,969 | Circulation | 14,451,465 | Deposits | 173,610 464 | Legal tenders | 47,751,640 | Nov. 16, 1867 Inc. \$20,007.961 Inc. 1,24 971 Inc. 10,801.198 Inc. 4,102.880 Inc. 6,500.000 Nr. 5, 1804.
Loans. \$187,378 510
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Deposits 153,920,293 New, 21, 18-3, Nov. 16, 1867. \$176,761,428 Inc., \$71,767,886

At the commencement of business the stock market was dult, and at the early session of the open board, although steady, it lacked speculative animation. Now although steady, it facted speculative animation. Now York Central sold at 114%; Erie, 13%; Reading, 97%; Cleveland and Pritsburg, 84%; Rock Island, 96%; Northwestern 54 a 54%; Menigan Southern, 81%; Ohio and Missishippi certificates, 26; Port Wayne, 98%; Northwestern preferred, 65%; Western Union Telegraph, 31%; Canton, 46. At the first regular board the rallway share market

At the first regular board the railway share market was quiet, but steady. Pacific Mail was stronger and advanced to 135. New York Central closed % lower than at the same time yesterday, Eric %, Reading %, Michigan Southern %, Clevoland and Pittsburg %, Rock Island 34. Northwestern preferred %, Ohio and Mississippl certificates %, Quickellver %, Canton 1%. It Inois Contral was % higher, Northwestern %, Pacific Nail 1%, Western Union Tolegraph % Government accurities were firm. Sixes of 1881 closed % higher. Coupon tenforties were % lower. Tennesses sixes advanced %, new issue %.

were true. Sixe of 388 tower, Tennessee sixes advanced \( \) \( \) hoter days and signify lower. See your securities were \( \) lower. Tennessee sixes advanced \( \) \( \) hoter days and signify lower. New York Contral soid at 144, a 1484; Ere, 735; Reading, 60% a 67 Meltigate Southern. 80%; Cleveland and Teledo, 103; Rock Island, 60%, a 64%; Fort Wayne, 68%; Western Union Telegraph, 31%; a 31%; Comberland, 27 a 27%;

At the second regular board there was a larger bushness than usual transacted, and proce experienced a further decline. New York Contral closed \( \) for the first regular board. Frie \( \), Reading \( \) Michigan Southern \( \) Sy, Cleveland and Pittaburg, \( \) Rock Island \( \), Michigan Southern \( \) Sy, Cleveland and Pittaburg, \( \) Rock Island \( \) A symmetry and \( \) and

ties, and at the close the market was slikely at 10 analylotted quotations:—Registered, 1881, 12 a 125%; coupon do., 113% a 113%; five-two-den, registered, 1862, 104% a 105%; do. coupon do., 108% a 105%; do. do. 1865, 104% a 105%; do. do. 1865, 105% a 105%; do. do. 1865, 105% a 105%; do. do. 1865, 105% a 105%; ten for the registered, 100% a 101% a 105%; ten for the registered, 100% a 101; do coupon, 186% a 102%; ten for the registered, 100% a 101; do coupon, 186% a 102%; June seven-thirties, 105% a 105%; July do., 105% a 185%; December compounds, 1864, 119% a 119%; May do., 1865, 117% a 117%; August do., 116% a 116%; September do., 116 a 116%; October do., 115% a 116.

The muing share market was dull and irregular. At the first board Edgehill Mining closed 15c. lower than at the same time yesterday, selling at \$3.70; Quartz Hill was 5c. hicher, selling at \$1.25; Consolidated Gregory Gold sold at \$5.70 (a.3); Davidson Copper, 90c.; Walkill Lead, 42c.; New York and Edderado, \$1.60.

The foreign exchange market was quiet but firm. Bankers bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 109%; at three days, 109% a 109%; commorcial bills, 109% a 108%; bills on Paris at sixty days, 5.17% a 5.16%; at three days, 5.15% a 5.15%.

A committee of nicekholders of the Pacific Mail Company addressed a series of questions to the officers of the company on Saturday last relative to the company's expenditures, in reply to which they received the following note to-day:—

Overess or Pacryic Mail Stranspyr Company, 1 ins, and at the close the market was sidedy at the sub-

GANTIMEN—I have the honer to enclose you herewith an attested copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of this company at their regular menthly meeting, held this day, in relation to the questions proposed by you in your note of Saturday afternoon. I remain yours truly.

LOUIS MCLANE, President pro tem.

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The following is the enclosure referred to:

Owner Pacific Main Stranship Courast, New York, Nov. 18, 1867.

Extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Mail Stranship Company, held at the company's office, isonday, Nov. 18, 1867, viz.:

The President protess baving laid before the Board a correspondence between the officers of this company and three shareholders (two of whom do not appear as acc knoders prior to the 30th ultimo, naking for partial information in regard to the sfairs of the company: therefore it was on motion unanimously

Respived, That the officers be instructed to decline furnishing the information asked for, inasmuch as it is the intension of this Board, if re-elected, to give to the stockholders a foil statement of the condition of this company at an early day.

A failure in the dry goods trade at Philadelphia, the liabilities being about \$800,000, was announced this

abilities being about \$800,000, was announced this

A Cincinnati paper of the same date says:—
The money market continues active and checking on balances is heavy; but there is a fair supply of currency, and depositors of most of the backs are able to clean money to a rassonable extens at the usual bank rates. The superly of capital in the open market is limited, and rates are affirmly sustained at 12 a 15 per cent on first casts paper, while higher rates are not unusual for short learns. There is a good domaind for money on call at 8 a 10 per cent on government and other good-scourilies. Considerable currency is going to the country to move the neg crop.

### GALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Nowney, Nov. 18-6 P. M.

Corros.—There was decidedly more activity in the market for this staple, the demand being almost entirely for expect; the market closed firm at the oppended quotations. The sales were 4,100 bales, of which 3,250 were taken by ex-

porters. We dollow of which 2,350 were taken by exporters. We dollow a special section of the se

do., 600 secus corn meat, 113,811 bushels wheat, 84,835 do. corn, 103,157 do. coats, 45,833 do. barier and 7,403 do. peas. The flour market ruled quiet, but steady. Some few sales were made at 10c. a 15c. below the market, but there was

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#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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FLEMANG—WHEOR. —On Wednesday, November 13, at the residence of the bride's modler, Brookien, by the Rev. Mr. Funk, Mr. John A. Flemand to Miss Januar Whisox, both of that city.

Gannera Heart, —On Thirday, November 14, in Newark, N. J., at residence of bride's parents Rosert E. Ganner to Josef Gravy, daughter of Daniel Geary, Esq. all of Newark, No cards.

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LUDLER—LORD, On Saturday, Nevember 16, by the Rev. Frederick G. Clark, D. D., assessed by the Rev. H. D. Ganse, John Lephers Ludlent to Emma Roserves.

LUDLER, granddaughter of the late James Ruthven, all of this city.

ANDREWS.—At Pau, France, on Saturday, Rovember 2, Blancie, eldest daught r of Loring and Blandina R. Andrews, aged 16 year and 8 months.

Chamberlais.—On Senday increme, November 17, Mrs. Alegale Universal and increment these of her sons, M. and S. W. Chamberlain, are respectfully invited to atombe the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternion, at one o'clock, from the residence of ner son, M. Chamberlain, 111 West Farty-second street.

Colhoux.—In this cite, suddenly, on the evening of Saturday. November 16, Mr. Whilam H. Colhoux, in the 62d year of his age.

DE CASSE—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday, Rovember 17, Chem M. De Bar, wife of Loins De Casse.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mary's Gaueri, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Carriages will be in wailing at the depot on the arrival of the tweive o'clock train of the New Jersey Rattroad, foot of Costlands street.

DE MR COURT — On Friday, November 15, June De-

be in waiting at the depot on the arrival of the twelve o'cleek train of the New Jersey Raifroad, foot of Cortilands street.

DE ME QUITA —On Friday, November 15, Juria Deministration of the Sanity are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 356 West Thirty-filth street, in its fraesday afternaon, at one o'cleek.

Dolty,—On Sunday, November 17, Mania, wife of Hugh Dooly, aged 15 years.

The funeral with take pace on Wednesday afterneon, at two o'clock, from her late revidence, 13 Van Bruststreet, South Brooklyn.

Durr.—In Brooklyn. on Mond. v November 18, Mary, wife of Thomas Dolt, ned 73 years.

The real rest and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Westneylar afterneon, at two o'clock, from her late. Thereon, 48 Athasic street.

Gallangur, in the 70th year of his age, a native of Ballystianneon, county Bonegal, Ireland.

Farewell, dear wite, my life is past, I lovel you dear, whils in dellast, Butsfer me no sorrow also,
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Jameson.—In Jorsey City, November 18, James Jameson, aged 85 vears.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, at two c'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Daniel Loughridge, 89 Newark avenue. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

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Locawone,—On Sanday night, November 17, William L. Locawone,—On Sanday night, November 17, William L. Locawone, in the 43d vee, as his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his last residence, 16 University place, on Wednesday morning, atten o'clock. The relatives will be taken to Greeawood Cometery for interment.

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Lyox.—On Sunday, November 17, Samuel G. Lyox
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Mrc1938. At Eas, on Monday, October 21, of ye
fever, Thomas J. Harboya, of Sydney, N. S. W., so
the fare Henry Macdona, of Dublin, Ireland, age

ordock.

MEHAN.—On Monday, November 13, at the residence of per son-in-law, John M. Conway, 251 (now No.) West John M. Conway, 251 (now No.) West John Mesan.

Particulars of the funeral hereafter.

Mo En.—Suddenly, on Monday, November 18, Moras J. Mosts, 1921 63 years.

The relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to alternation due tuneral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two-old-ock, from Consequence, Hadron City, N. J.

Members of Knickers and Landon City, N. J.

Members of Knickers and the funeral of Moses J. Moses, on Wednesday afternoon at 100 o'clock, Income has been been decided, the funeral of Moses, Mustral and Morr.—At Sing Sing, on Outay, November 18, Sman S. Korr, in the 64th year of his age.

Liberty street, North river, on the arrival of the nineforty train the (Tucsday) morning. Carriages will be inwaiting.

Schikeyelin,—At Homboure he Bains, Prassia, October 23, suddenty, Ermanere R., wife of Pailip Schiefe in
and daughter of Richard T. Haines.

The luneral services will take place at the Reformed.
Dutch church, corner of Lafayette place and Fourthstreet, this (Iuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Synomia. Hyde Park. Dutchess county, N. Y., to-day
(Tinesday), at two o'clock.

Synomia.—Saddenly, at ring Sing, on Sunday, November 17, Hanay Kaudhack Synomia, aged 3 years, seeond on of Major H. C. and Beatrice B. Symonda.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited toattend the funeral, from Et. Paul's church, Sing Hingon Wednesday morning, at televen o'clock.

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That Troub.—On Monday afternoon, November 18,
Sunsas, widow of Joseph Thatford, aged 50 years and 19
months.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral from his late residence on Wednesday morang, at elevers o'clock.

Witson,—On Sunday, November 17, Witson Witson, The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, the West I wenty-third street, on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

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